

Mumbling Mick

Welcome the Teachers
To Old McGill;
Welcome the Teachers,
Welcome the Thrill.

What their teachers don't teach 'em
The Lawyers will;
What the Lawyers don't teach 'em
The Plumbers will.

But from popular rumor,
(Be it false or true),
Perhaps they'll teach us
A thing or two!

Gossip!
Who is the prominent Campus
personality who, finding himself
without a bid to the Spinners'
Spree, bought himself a ticket and
took his girl friend? hmmm?

HE, (cooing): "Has anyone ever
told you you're beautiful?"
SHE, (coldly): "Yes, frequently."
HE, (icily): "Oh, I thought I was
being original."

"Be Prepared."
Some people seem to be taking
the wartime slogan "Be Prepared"
a trifle too literally. Seen here last
Thursday was a man, unmistakably
a plumber (in the true sense of the word)
walking complacently along
Sherbrooke street.

On his shoulder was a large con-
ventional white article of plumbing
of convenient diameter.
No less.

"I like your hat,
I really do;
But what's that thing on top?
Oh, tell me Marg,
Can it be true?
Is it a dish pan mop?"

"Oh, silly, no.
It's not a mop.
You know quite well it's not;
It's just a sort of . . .
Kind of . . . gosh . . .
I guess it IS a mop!"

CO-ED: "Now that you're at Mc-
Gill, I guess you'll have the same
rules as we have at R.V.C., won't
you?"

TEACHER: "Gosh . . . you mean
we'll have to take a BATH every
week?"

Theolog: "This cold weather
makes me feel that I want to be a
sinner."
Ditto: "Why?"
Theolog: "Well, so's I could get
warm again!"

Next week's the week for Com-
merce men
To put a Dally to bed.
The things I think of Commerce
Dallies
Are better left unsaid;
But I hope some one of them will
write
A column like this bright one,
I hope it's very well received,
So I won't have to write one.

War Service Program for Women

A.R.P. Monday Classes
Please note that it is necessary
to hold the A.R.P. classes scheduled
for the afternoon and evening of
Monday, February 16th, on THURSDAY,
FEBRUARY 19th at the
places and hours originally an-
nounced.

R.V.C. '42

Will all those who signed for
class pins please hand their money
in to Ivy Lawrence before Feb.
21st. The price will be \$1.10 each.

Around the Globe

Singapore Surrender Spurned.

British authorities paid no attention to a Japanese demand last night
for an unconditional surrender, as Singapore's outnumbered, but still
bitterly fighting troops fell back under heavy bombardment. The de-
mand was dropped by air from a Japanese plane, and was addressed to
the British Commander.

Vichy Reported Aiding Axis.

Highly reliable information in Europe reveals that Vichy is turning
toward a co-operation with Hitler, to aid in his spring offensive against
the democracies. It is also maintained that Spain and Portugal are
reluctant to be enrolled along with Axis in these plans.

Japanese Push Ahead.

The Japanese have landed strong forces northwest of the Gulf of
Martaban, and have clashed in Upper Burma for the first time with
Chinese troops. However, they are being fought off from Surabaya by
the Netherlands fighters over the Java Sea.

U.S. Troops Off Dutch Guiana.

The U.S. State department announced last night that a contingent of
U.S. troops had been landed on Curacao and Aruba, islands off Dutch
Guiana, to assist the Netherlands in the defence of these islands. These
forces will operate under the general supervision of the Governor of
Curacao and will be withdrawn after the war.

McGill Debaters Speak Against Varsity Today

Contests with Queens', Board of Trade Arranged

A series of three debates between
teams from McGill and Varsity
opens today in Toronto, and further
contests have been arranged for
later in the month with both
Queens' University and the Junior
Board of Trade.

The McGill team for the Toronto
debates consists of Mervyn Weiner
and Lloyd Henderson, and they are
to uphold the affirmative side of
the resolution " . . . that the govern-
ment should own and control all
war industries for the duration of
the war" in the first of the three
debates, which is to take place in
Osgoode Hall this afternoon.

The second of the series will take
place this evening in Victoria Col-
lege, the text of the motion being:
"Resolved that the victory of the
Allied Powers will assure the sur-
vival of political democracy." The

resolution of the third and last de-
bate, which will be held tomorrow
in Trinity Hall, reads " . . . Resolved
that successful post-war reconstruc-
tion involves the surrender of na-
tional sovereignty." In these de-
bates, as in the first, the team from
McGill will argue for the affirma-
tive side.

A series of two debates between
McGill and Queens' University is
also scheduled for the near future.
The first of these debates will be
held here in Montreal on Friday,
February 20th, and McGill will be
represented in it by Ivy Lawrence
and Marion Savage. Donald Devlin
and Stewart Bross will uphold the
Debate Union Society in the second
of the series, which is to take
place at Queens' on the 23rd.

A third contest, consisting of
only one debate, has been arranged
between the Junior Board of Trade
and McGill. The subject has not yet
been announced, but the event is
scheduled for the 16th of this
month, and the McGill debaters will
again be Donald Devlin and Stew-
art Bross.

Business School Director To Speak on Humour

Debating Society Features Address By Ford in R.V.C.

Billed to address the second
meeting of the Debating Union
Society at 8.15 p.m. tonight in the
R.V.C. Common Room is Mr. Max
Ford, present Director of the Busi-
ness School of the Sir George Wil-
lams College in Montreal. "The
Use of Humour in Public Speak-
ing" is to be the subject of the talk,
and the meeting will be open to all
students who may be interested in
the topic under discussion.

Mr. Ford is an earnest advocate
of the need for humour in all forms
of speaking and especially in debat-
ing. It is his firm belief that a sense
of humour is a most important as-
set in the technique of interesting
an audience, and one of the most
efficient instruments both in de-
molishing an opponent's arguments
and in emphasizing the speaker's own
points. In his theory of arguing in
debates he stresses the advantage
of making use of as much repartee
and quick thinking in replies as
possible, pointing out that humour,
and more particularly its extreme
form ridicule, should form a major
part of any contest of words. Such,
with due explanation, elaboration
and illustration, will be the burden
of his theme tonight.

The speaker is a McGill Law
graduate, and was much interested
in debating activities whilst he
was in the University, taking part
in several intercollegiate debates.
He is also reputed to be outstanding
as a Montreal humourist.

The speech is in accord with the
policy of the Society in presenting
a series of lectures on various sub-
jects connected with the art of pub-
lic speaking; a program which has
been carefully arranged to give the
maximum possible assistance to
those students who find difficulty
in expressing their ideas in public,
through the medium of the expert
of professional speakers.

Reporters' Sleigh Ride To Be Tomorrow Night

The reporters of the Daily are
to have their Sleigh Ride, Bean
Feed, and Dance tomorrow
night, starting at 8.15 at the
Union. All those invited are to
meet there, prepared for the oc-
casion, as the sleighs will be
there to take the boys and girls
up to the Chalet atop Mount
Royal. There will be a nickel-
odeon and floor space for danc-
ing, and refreshments will be
available at the soda counter.
Then the sleighs will return to
the Union for a Bean Feed, to
be followed by more dancing.
The list of those invited is on
page 4 of today's Daily, and
special invitation is extended to
those co-eds of Macdonald Col-
lege now staying at Strathcona
Hall, who are all potential re-
porters of the Daily.

Clarke, Hart Are Promoted

Capt. Clarke To Be Stationed At London, Ont.

It has been announced by the
M.R.T.B. that Captain Clark has
been transferred and that Captain
Hart has been appointed to Clark's
former position.

Captain Clark has been trans-
ferred to the Royal Canadian Ord-
nance Corps, stationed at the me-
chanics' training centre in London,
Ontario. His appointment came
through on Monday, February 9,
and he left the next day for Lon-
don. He was uncertain as to what
his duties there would comprise.

Captain Clark came to the
M.R.T.B. last year as a second lieut-
enant and was soon promoted to a
full lieutenancy. This year, when
Major Brown received his promo-
tion, Clark was elevated to the rank
of Captain and second in command
of the M.R.T.B.

Captain Hart came to the
M.R.T.B. in October, 1941, from the
Canadian Grenadier Guards. He
was a second lieutenant then and
in December was promoted to a
full lieutenancy. His appointment to
the rank of Captain was made last
Tuesday. With this appointment he
became second in command of the
M.R.T.B. Captain Hart will not
continue as platoon commander.

To make up for the loss of Cap-
tain Hart, 2nd Lt. M. J. MacDonald,
of the 17th Duke of York Royal
Canadian Hussars has been appoint-
ed to the M.R.T.B. Mr. MacDonald
assumed his duties as platoon com-
mander yesterday.

Science Women's Club

There will be a meeting on Fri-
day, Feb. 12th, at 5.00 p.m. in the
R.V.C. Common Room. The guest
speaker will be Dr. C. L. Haskins,
of the Department of Genetics.

Party for New Residents Of Strathcona Planned

The first social event to be
held on the McGill Campus for
the newly arrived teachers from
Macdonald since their advent
will take place tomorrow eve-
ning in the drawing room of the
R.V.C.

The party, which will be of
an entirely informal nature,
will be open only to the new
students of Strathcona Hall. In
order to stress the informality
of the proceedings, no set pro-
gram has been arranged for the
evening, although refreshments
will be served during the meet-
ing. The party will assemble in
the drawing room of the Royal
Victoria College at 8.30 in the
evening.

Engineers Fill Survey Forms

War Industry Work Precedent Over Others

The Wartime Bureau of Technical
Personnel has issued to the Univer-
sity a number of registration forms
which have to be filled out by En-
gineering students in their gradua-
tion year. The purpose of this regis-
tration is to complete a similar sur-
vey of all Canadian professional
engineers conducted last spring.

The information received from
the McGill survey will be consoli-
dated with the data collected last
spring. This, then, will form a com-
plete body of information on all
practising and will-be practising en-
gineers in Canada for 1942.
The questionnaires have already
been issued to all fourth year en-
gineering students. Architectural
students, however, are not included
in the survey. The returns are com-
ing in quite satisfactorily, but there
are a few laggards, stated Prof.
French, who is in charge of the
survey at McGill. It is expected that
a complete return from all the stu-
dents will be obtained by the end
of the week.

Indicating that war work will
have precedence over all others,
Prof. French stated that this year
engineering undergraduates will
have to find work in some war in-
dustry to obtain their degree in-
stead of usual requirements of do-
ing any kind of engineering work.
As he put it, "If an engineer tries
to get a job in a cosmetics factory,
(Continued on Page Four)

Science Women's Club Will Hear Dr. Huskins

The Science Women's Club
will meet tomorrow at 5 p.m.
in the R.V.C. Common Room.
Dr. Huskins, who is head of the
department of Genetics, will be
the speaker.

The subject of the talk is as
yet unannounced, however Dr.
Huskins will deal with one
aspect of the current advances
in sciences. Well known in
medical circles, Dr. Huskins was
awarded a grant by the Rocke-
feller Foundation, and is now
engaged in research.
After the address tea will be
served.

Letter of College Boy Tells Of Decision to Join Airforce

The following extract is from the
letter of an ex-college boy which
appeared recently in the Star.
Montreal, 1942

Dear Dad:

This is the toughest letter I
ever tried to write and it is
made all the more difficult be-
cause it is to you, a man whom
I have revered all my life.

Ever since the war broke out
you have known that I have
wanted to do my part in this
struggle. During all this time
there have been many times
when I felt the pressure more
than others. The first, I think,
was when in May of 1940
when you rejoined the Air
Force. You, a man who had al-
ready given as much as any
nation could ask, were ready
to make that supreme sacrifice.

The second time was during the
invasion and over-running of
France by the Nazis.
But Now . . . what with
Singapore, the Philippines,
Australia threatened and the
Japs practically at our back
door. . . NOW with all these
things and more staring us in
the face . . . NOW . . . how can
you say, "Stay in college; get
your degree?"

It has become more and more
evident to me lately that to
continue at college would be
foolish. Three of my best
friends feel the same way I do
about it and we have been very
careful about joining before we
knew how we stood. Yesterday,
the four of us went down to the
Recruiting Station and applied.

I am very sorry to have had
to do this thing in the manner
which I did, but I knew you
would not give in to me, and
my mind has been made up. I
can't possibly stay at college
any longer.

Your son,
BOB.

Dr. Penfield To Give Talk On Surgery

Noted Surgeon Will Address Pre-Medicals

The Pre-Medical Society will
hold its regular bi-weekly meeting
at 5.00 p.m. this afternoon in the
Union Ballroom. Feature of the
program will be an address by Dr.
Wildor Penfield, Professor of Neu-
rology and Neurosurgery at McGill
and Director of the Montreal Neu-
rological Institute.

Known in many lands for his
spectacular operations in neurosur-
gery, Dr. Penfield has risen bril-
liantly to prominence in a field
which, but a few decades past, was
one of the deep obscurities of medi-
cine. Though brain surgery is by
no means a new science—trephining
the skull is believed to have been
carried out in ancient Egypt—
the work of Sir Victor Horsley in
England and of Harvey Cushing at
Boston and Yale made it one of the
most publicized of medical specializa-
tions. Dr. Penfield has made a
significant contribution to its rapid
progress in the last fifteen years.

A Rhodes Scholar of 1914, Dr.
Penfield served as surgeon in the
American Red Cross Hospital in
Paris, returning home to receive his
M.D. from Johns Hopkins at Balti-
more in 1918. Post-graduate study
took him to Harvard and Prince-
ton, to Edinburgh, London, and the
Continent. In 1928 he came to
Montreal as Neurosurgeon to the
Royal Victoria and Montreal Gen-
eral Hospitals, and six years later
was responsible for the founding of
the Montreal Neurological Insti-
tute, of which he was made and has
remained Director. His distinguish-
ed work has gained him a reputa-
tion extending over many contin-
ents; and his great achievements
in the surgery of the brain may
well accord him a personal niche in
medical history.

Annual Arts Hop Is On Saturday

St. Valentine's Day To Be Celebrated By All Faculties

In celebration of St. Valentine's
Day, the Arts and Science Under-
graduate Society is sponsoring its
annual dance, to be held in the
Union Ballroom at nine o'clock on Sat-
urday night.

The Esquire orchestra will play for
this event, which is open to mem-
bers from all the faculties, and the
members of the R.C.A.F. contingent
stationed on the campus.

Thomas Mulligan, president of the
Society, explained last night that
in response to past complaints that
the Ballroom has been too brightly
lit during previous affairs, Satur-
day's dance will be held under dim,
low lights. This will also be in de-
ference to the blackout, and during
this twenty-minute period, only the
orchestra and the fire-exit will
have burning lamps.

Refreshments will be cokes served
(Continued on Page Four)

McGill Authorities Discuss Speeding up of Courses to Free More Scholars for War Work

Rival Claims To Ownership Dissolved in Play

Coming Production Has Many Hilarious Scenes, Incidents

By F. C. R.

What would be your reaction if
you, a member of the U.S. Board of
Censors, found a strange man tak-
ing a bath in your daughter's apart-
ment? This is the problem which
faces Ian McCrimmon in playing
the role of Mr. Coberne, the pom-
pous and proper father in the com-
edy "Out of the Frying Pan." Would
you be scandalized, fearful for your
daughter, or only afraid for your
own political reputation? Ian Mc-
Crimmon, in playing the father,
gives a magnificent portrayal of the
politically ambitious scion from an
old Bostonian family. He combines
righteous indignation, the feeling of
a loving father, and pride of fam-
ily name in just the correct propor-
tions to produce the proper charac-
terization.

Mr. Coberne, not having seen his
daughter for many months, travels
to New York where she is living
in an apartment with some friends.
Imagine his astonishment when he
finds a man's shirt in her boudoir,
and, when, upon his demanding an
explanation, three young men enter,
each claiming ownership. This
troublesome father creates many
embarrassing scenes which lead to
hilarious attempts at explanation.

Ian McCrimmon made his debut
with the McGill Players' Club in
last year's play, "Good Morning
Bill," when, arrayed in the uniform
of a Mount Royal Hotel bell-boy,
he announced, "The rocking-horse
is at the door, sir."

Murdoch Harvie, president of the
Players' Club, expects "Out of the
Frying Pan" to be a huge success.
He stated that there will probably
be an even greater attendance than
last year, firstly because of the un-
(Continued on Page Four)

Prof. Humphrey Addresses IRC

Will Discuss Pan American Conference

Professor John Humphrey will
address the International Relations
Club on the subject of the recent
conference of Foreign Ministers at
Rio de Janeiro. The meeting will be
held at 5.00 this evening in the
Music Room of the Union.

Professor Humphrey has chosen
this particular aspect of world af-
fairs because of his studies and in-
terest in Pan-American Relations.
"This conference will be of major
importance in the years following
the war; and consequently the stu-
dents ought to find Professor
Humphrey's talk of especial inter-
est," stated a member of the execu-
tive.

The importance in history of this
conference at which the Americas
solidly decided in favor of the
democratic form of government is
evident and its possible influence
upon the outcome of the present
war is great, since its repercus-
sions will be felt not only in the
new world, but wherever the vari-
ous produce of the western hemi-
sphere is needed.

Thursday's meeting will be the
first one of the season, since the
meeting scheduled for last Thurs-
day was postponed until today. In-
terest in the International Relations
Club has been developing and ex-
panding with the introduction of
discussions of current and post-war
relationships between the nations of
the world, a subject which may
seemingly feel to be of great im-
portance in any consideration of the
events and results of the present
crisis.

Possible Shortening of Summer Vacation Foreseen in Program

Worried Father



Ian McCrimmon, who plays the
part of Dolly's father in "Out of the
Frying Pan," will be confronted
with the problem of how a gen-
tleman's shirt found its way into his
daughter's boudoir.

Scholars May Be Able to Graduate in Three Years

The speeding up of university
courses by the shortening of sum-
mer vacations, which is now being
seriously considered by the auth-
orities at McGill, may, if approved,
be this university's greatest contri-
bution to the war effort thus far.

Principal James announced yes-
terday that the university deans
and a committee of the Senate of
McGill were studying the matter.
The acceleration of courses would
be accomplished either by the con-
tinuous operation of the university
throughout the summer months, or
by a drastic shortening of the usual
five months vacation. Such an ac-
tion would mean that students
could obtain their degrees in a
shorter period of time and would
release a large number of trained
men for war work.

The attention of this university
was drawn to the advisability of
such a move by the resolutions of
nearly 1,000 college and university
presidents from Canada, the United
States and Puerto Rico at a recent
conference in Baltimore. This meet-
ing under the joint sponsorship of
the National Committee on Educa-
tion and Defence and the U.S. Of-
fice of Education brought together
the largest number of leaders of
higher education ever to assemble.
Its purpose was to study means
whereby a program for closer co-
operation between the governments
and the mediums of higher educa-
tion might be drawn up. The re-
sults of this two-day conference
were published and distributed to
all college presidents in a memo-
randum of the American Council of
Education.

A national survey of manpower
and the facilities of colleges and
universities, the acceleration of col-
lege programs, the endorsement of
the principle of selective service for
procuring manpower for the armed
forces, and the occupational defer-
ment of selected medical, dental,
theological and graduate students
were some of the points stressed by
the memorandum.

Many of the American colleges
have already adopted some of the
resolutions of the conference, and
they are revising their programs to
enable students to continue study
well on into the summer, shorten-
ing their vacation to approximately
a month. Students who comply with
this new change will complete their
regular four years of study, to ob-
tain their degree in three years.

In a letter to the Editor appear-
ing in Tuesday's Daily, Neil M.
Compton of third year Arts recom-
mended a similar action for Mc-
Gill. Compton pointed out that no
matter how much the college did
toward helping the war effort by
"salvage campaigns, fund-raising
jamborees, and military training,"
its main object must, of necessity,
be the training of students and the
completion of courses in the short-
est possible time.

Compton admitted that many stu-
dents have relied on the long sum-
mer vacation to earn the funds for
(Continued on Page Four)

Around the Campus

Today: The Pre-Medical Society will meet in the Union Grill room
at 5.00 p.m. to hear Dr. Wilder Penfield. . . . Professor Humphrey will
address the International Relations Club upstairs in the Union music
room also at 5.00 p.m. . . . "The Humor of Public Speaking" is the topic
of an address to the McGill Debating Union Society in R.V.C. Common
Room at 8.15 tonight. . . . Get your tickets for "Out of the Frying Pan"
today at the Union Tuck shop.

Tomorrow: The 'Daily' sleigh ride will leave Union at 8.15 for the
trip 'around the mountain, followed by a bean feed and dancing in the
Union.

Saturday: Arts and Science Hop in the Union Ballroom will feature
the Esquire Orchestra and dancing in a "blackout." . . . The McGill
Christian Fellowship will hold a Fireside at Student House, 4445 Peel
St. at 8.00 p.m., Len Thomas will be guest speaker.

Coming: "Out of the Frying Pan." . . . The Arts Undergraduate
Dinner on the 28th. . . . Annual lists still awaiting your signatures.

McGill Daily

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The War of Ideas

It ought to be a platitude that the winning of the military war is just the first, but prerequisite, phase of a much greater struggle. Man's incapacity to master the world in which he finds himself has led him to two total wars within the last twenty-five years. Ironically enough both wars have engendered waves of idealistic hope that human conditions must be bettered. The appalling sacrifice demanded of men for these huge displays can only be wrested from them by the promise of future improvement in their conditions.

The 1914 war gave rise to revolutionary doctrines concerning the prevention of future wars. The carrying into practice of the doctrines was entrusted to small minded politicians who were incapable of grasping any of the real implications of what was being attempted. Even Winston Churchill opposed the league idea when he first heard of it and claimed that such limits upon national sovereignty could not be tolerated. He did not foresee the character of the men who would be in control of his country. In any case, even this most obvious aspect of the war idealism—a scheme to prevent future wars—was still-born. Inter-war English and French leaders were either abysmally stupid or blindly self-seeking. There can be no doubt that some English public men must face the charge of aiding and abetting the growing strength of the fascist powers as a safeguard to their materialistic class interests. The late Lord Rothermere through his powerful network of papers would be a notorious example. Chamberlain probably combined both this deliberate policy with congenial capabilities of being duped. Baldwin was just a natural object for fascist duplicity.

Further English idealism maturing during the war was bound up with the Labor and Socialist party. Several opportunities fell to this party and were completely lost. English social life proceeded on the same plane of class stratification and limited privilege to the well-born few.

In the United States extensive policies of economic and social adjustment initiated by Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson (in his first term) were interrupted by the war. The Progressive party platform, and with it all the tendencies summed up by Herbert Croly's "Promise of American Life," written just before the war, was abandoned. The post-war answer to this promise was the fatuous smugness of the twenties, the red hunt aimed by solid Americans against damned agitators, the complete domination of the country by the successful business men. This ultimately anti-social trend was not reversed until Franklin D.'s new deal and the rise to effective strength of the C.I.O.

Now once more these two countries are demanding ultimate sacrifices from their people and once more said people are hoping wistfully for better things in the future. The war itself can not quite be established in the public mind as an idealistic struggle. It is just a last ditch saving of our own skins. We quite casually watched people of China, Spain, Ethiopia and Czechoslovakia being raped by the powers of barbarism, etc. Rightly or

wrongly one of the chief spiritual supports by which men (and that includes women) are living today is their hope for the future.

Very briefly some of the signs of this might be mentioned. Very little integration or collation of these can be undertaken yet.

In England the first significant gesture was the removal of Chamberlain and the entry or Labor into the cabinet. Along with this came a comprehensive statement of post-war social aims. These came simply as necessary war movements aimed at unification of the country. Now we hear that the old home of English class snobbery—the public school system—is to be scrapped in favor of an equitable national education system. The social aims of the Roosevelt regime if projected after the war would closely parallel those being promised in England.

Of equal importance perhaps is our closer co-operation with communist Russia. The outcome of this is still doubtful. But surely the caution of those who support Russia only because Russians can kill Germans and vehemently dissociate themselves from any other aspect of the Soviet is not in tune with the promises of the future.

The very process of organizing ourselves for winning the war holds dangers for these hopes. There is little, for instance, in any aspect of the life in the fighting services which would better equip men to participate as citizens in a liberal democracy. In Canada the executive plea of war crisis has resulted in Parliament abdicating almost all its responsibilities. But as a matter of fact these issues for tomorrow are not very much alive in Canada. We are thinking in terms of pre-depression business prosperity and unfettered individual initiative.

Finally the Atlantic charter should be mentioned. Essentially it is a revival of Wilson's league idea. Its significance depends not so much upon its content as upon what we do with it. As to this, nothing, of course, can yet be said.

We will not have anything perfect after the war. In so far as we think in terms of perfection we will of course be ridiculously disappointed. We will probably have more wars. But, somewhat wearily, men doubtless will have spirit for a new spate of good causes and crusades aimed at bringing about some kind of better living.

—The Manitoban.

Music Reviews

Orchestral Concert in Plateau Hall

The Concert Symphonique in Plateau Hall on Tuesday evening was a concert of purely orchestral music, and a welcome respite from visiting soloists, and it gave the orchestra an opportunity to sum up its achievements in playing technique to date. M. Defauw's program of works by Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms did not startle by its originality or by its appeal to the sophisticated palate, but it was a short and merry one, and it was soundly directed, irresistibly played. M. Defauw was in rare good form, and conducted with his usual blend of elegance and impetuosity. What he gave us on Tuesday was an evening of dance rhythms and conviviality in general.

Bach's Suite in B minor for flute and strings introduced a member of the orchestra, Herve Baillargeon, as soloist. Like most chamber works of the same sort, this ravishing suite offers some serious performance problems when played by a symphony group. This observer cannot remember having ever heard the work under completely satisfying conditions—when, that is, the balance between the solo instrument and the string tutti was properly adjusted; but Tuesday's performance was of a very high order.

The fault is, of course, partly Bach's. Obviously he was writing for fifteen strings, not fifty; but anyone familiar with his orchestral chamber works will appreciate that Bach was only just beginning to experiment with what are now rudimentary canons of orchestration and instrumental timbre. He wrote, as most of the composers of his day did, for 'parts,' high, low, or in between, without too much regard for the individuality of the instruments to which they were allotted. In this work, for example, the rich bass and frequently doubled strings tend to kill the flute's fragile overtones. M. Defauw tackles the problem in the modern European fashion, by doubling the flutes in tutti passages, and cutting the strings to a double quartet in solo parts, but even this is not quite drastic enough.

M. Baillargeon and the orchestra did a first-rate job on Tuesday evening, patrician, and in exquisite taste. The soloist does not play with a large tone, but the quality and intonation are in every way admirable, and he earned a real ovation.

Brahms was represented by the Academic Festival Overture, which he is supposed to have described (with more justice than usual) as a "kind of potpourri of student songs." Structurally it is little more, but it is so marvelously orchestrated, and so engagingly beautiful as to be quite incomparable.

For the major work of the evening, M. Defauw turned to Beethoven, and a remarkable performance of the Seventh symphony. It was one of those rare occasions when the orchestra is singing well, when everything seems to come off according to calculation, when nothing can go wrong. Montreal audiences were first in-

duced to the orchestra's permanent conductor as a Beethoven interpreter, and the Beethoven symphonies are beyond doubt his most compelling achievement. It is perhaps Defauw's nervous energy, his impetuosity, his feeling for the brusque, the dramatic and the open handed that make his Beethoven so virile and apt, where elsewhere they limit and nullify. On Tuesday, the performance showed more clearly than at any past concert the control over precision and nuance Defauw is getting from his orchestra. The next concert is to take place on February 24th; no soloist is announced.

—R. A. M.

Static by mike

Things We Like Department:

We like the way Bing Crosby has put new pep into his show by the addition of Mary Martin and Victor Borge. . . . It has been said that Borge did not know a word of English when he came to the U.S. He learned to speak by attending 6 movies a day. . . . Crosby has attained a new informality in his handling of the show and consequently the program's Crossley has risen. . . . We thought informality reached a height, when an American colonel spoke to Lucille Ball in the following manner:

Lucille Ball: So you're stationed at Fort Upton, eh, Colonel?

Colonel: That's my base . . . Ball.

Last week, however, Crosby was singing one of his numbers after the station break, when the audience heard him sing in time with the music, "dee dee dee dee, I can't find the place." . . . and a few bars after—"I found it again."

Fragments from Victory Loan Programs:

Canadian producers have learned quite a bit from their former Victory Loan programs and are starting out in the right manner with their new series of shows.

First of all, there are no more sloppily produced shows, corny announcements and high powered commercials. Instead the publicity is presented in sensible fashion, sugar coated as it is, but never the less convincing.

The first program to deal with the second Victory Loan was that of Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen from Toronto. The program featured Judy Richards, the Trio "Three of a Kind" and Art Hallman. Kenney's band is one of the best musical aggregations in Canada and they presented the tunes in their own excellent fashion. Announcer Cy Mack got in the Bond plugs without disrupting the continuity of the show and an aircraft worker was special guest. The program set a fine standard for future Victory Loan shows.

The Happy Gang has come out with one of the finest songs ever presented over the Canadian airwaves, its title "Buy Bonds for Victory." It concerns Victory bonds, but its swing and tune are such that we feel sure it will catch on, long after the Victory loan campaign is forgotten.

Recognise Their Faces:

Most of you will see, in weeks to come, a trailer at your favorite movie house. This trailer depicts the every day life of a young Canadian and how a German invasion affects him. For your information, this trailer was shot at the Associated Screen News plant on Western avenue and the part of the young man was taken by sports commentator Frank Starr.

Gerry Rowan, veteran actor, whose voice is familiar to thousands of Canadian radio fans is this week appearing on the front cover of "La Revue Moderne" in a full color portrait of a naval officer.

Where French Radio Leads:

The French radio has developed a series of programs known as Radio-College which envelops the various sciences, literature and the drama. Books are sent out free of charge to those registering for the course and lectures are given by noted authorities on these topics.

Of particular interest to McGill students is the discussion of French grammar, literature, and the drama. The first is presented by Paul Morin in a program, every Sunday at 6.30 on CBF, known as "Les Fureurs d'un Puriste." The literature and theatre of France is discussed every Thursday afternoon on Radio-College from 4.30-5 p.m. In addition, an actual dramatic production of the drama, discussed on Thursday, is presented Sunday night at 8 p.m. for one hour. So students, forego Charlie McCarthy for an evening and listen to a first rate production of a French drama; we feel sure you will get to appreciate the real meaning of what the dramatist intended, this way, rather than by just reading the play. The production for this Sunday is Mme. Ba—a French adaptation of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

OCFC Announcer Joins R.C.A.F.

A few columns back we mentioned a young radio man, who was making quite a name for himself in Canadian radio. This young man is an announcer at OCFC and his name is Ivor Francis. Today we learned that Ivor is giving up his radio career for the duration, to join the R.C.A.F. on February 23. It is quite possible that he will be stationed at McGill, and if so, we feel sure he will enjoy his stay on the campus.

Radio Jottings from Near and Far:

Radio City's famous Studio 8-H is being withdrawn from broadcasting service for five weeks while engineers are busy improving its acoustical qualities. When the job is done, according to O. B. Hanson, chief engineer, it will benefit every kind of radio performer.

March of Time announcer Westbrook Van Voorhis (now you know his name), despite ten years previous radio experience, gets nervous on the day of the broadcast and subsists on fruit juices, soup, coffee and milk. To catch up, he eats a tremendous dinner after the program.

The Breakfast Club now has a third sponsor, Acme White Lead and Color Works. The other underwriters of this morning fundest are

Swift and Company and Cream of Wheat. This may mean only 15 minutes of the program will be heard in Montreal.

Here's a sidelight on radio coverage of the Russian campaign. If Larry Lesueuer, CBS correspondent in Russia, is growing a beard, it's because of the cold weather. He reports that one of these brisk mornings when he started to shave he found that his shaving brush was frozen stiff.

First of All Star Variety Shows Tomorrow Night:

The first in a series of all-star variety shows will be broadcast tomorrow from Toronto at 10 p.m. This will be one of the largest undertakings in Canadian radio, with famous guest stars, dramatic cast, orchestra and chorus. It is rumoured that Montreal may see one of these shows, but at any rate a Montreal producer has been assigned to produce the broadcasts. Rupert Caplan, who has often been mentioned in these columns, has been given the task of bringing these shows before the Canadian public.

Tomorrow night's show will have Janet Gaynor as guest star, outstanding Canadian soloists, an orchestra and chorus all under Geoffrey Waddington's baton.

Radio Programs for the Coming Week:

The Kraft Music Hall will have Mickey Rooney pinch hitting for Bing Crosby, who is absent on the winter golf circuit on behalf of the Red Cross. Other guests include Victor Mature, Maureen O'Sullivan and Igor Gorin (CBM, 9.00 p.m. E.D.S.T.). . . . Please note the change in time of most of these programs, or you will be dialing in an hour late. . . . The Concert Hall of the Air from Montreal will feature Paule Aimee Bailly, 20-year-old Montreal pianist, who is studying with Ernest Hutchison at the Juillard School of Music, Leopold Stokowski and Artur Schnabel have heard Miss Bailly play since she went to study in New York. She is a graduate of the Ecole Supérieure de Musique and besides won the Prix d'Europe in 1939. . . . (CBM or Plateau Hall, Monday, 9.00 p.m.) . . . The Band of His Majesty's Canadian Grenadier Guards will pay tribute to the gallant young Canadians who made their stand at Hong Kong (February 18 and 23, CBM . . . 8.00 p.m. E.D.S.T.) . . .

The Jenkins-Servo fistic battle will be broadcast over the Blue Network and CFCF on Tuesday, February 17, at 10.30 p.m., by Bill Stern and Sam Taub at the ringside. . . . And finally the Cities Service broadcasts, which features Frank Black, Lucille Manners and Ross Graham in programs of fine music enters its sixteenth year of broadcasting on February 20 at 8 p.m. over NBC-Red. . . .

Letter Forum

Apathetic Artisan Speaks

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—I am an Apathetic Artisan; that is, in general, I don't give a damn about student politics. I hesitate to attend to student political problems before I have solved (what a hope!) other problems about the world, which, although perhaps beyond my powers, have the virtue of being relevant to my intra-curricular activities, and have already been somewhat clarified for me by better minds than mine. I represent the A.A. men (Apathetic Artisans), one of the largest groups on the campus—next to the Apathetic Engineers and the Apathetic Meds. Those Artisans who deny that I represent them will ipso facto cease to be apathetic, and thereby cease to be A.A. men.

I am not so apathetic as not to read your editorials, Mr. Editor. Yesterday's editorial interested me in particular, containing, as it did, an indictment against all A.A. men. I suppose that we should have been at the January meeting of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society to see that no letter was sent to the Students' Council, ("inquiring") into the War Council, (suggesting) that the War Council had been remiss in its activities, (declaring) that the confidence of the students in the War Council might be lacking." For we think that the War Council is O.K. We have complied with most of the schemes that it has put before us. We are glad that the War Council has shown the public that, although students "qua" students can't do much about the war while we are pursuing our studies, we are not apathetic about things that count.

Now inasmuch as we Apathetic Artisans are always cordially invited to student political meetings and neglect to attend them, we thereby want it to be understood that we voluntarily abrogate our right to consideration at such meetings, and quite willingly delegate our franchise to, and tacitly acquiesce in the "false accomplishments" of those who are interested enough to attend them. In short, until some matter comes up to interest us in student politics, we Apathetic Artisans give "carte blanche" to our

conferees, the Pathetic men of Arts and Science. These latter, the actual Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, have written a letter to the Students' Council without the knowledge of their potential fellow-members of the Arts and Science U. S. No good A. A. can be shocked by such an event.

What interests me, Mr. Editor, is the strange policy of the "Daily" in writing an editorial about a letter WITHOUT PUBLISHING THE LETTER. Curiosity has aroused me from my apathetic slumber. A. A. men plead guilty to your charge. We did allow ourselves "to become signatories to a letter. . . ." The only certain way to prevent such occurrences is eternal vigilance on our part, a manifest impossibility.

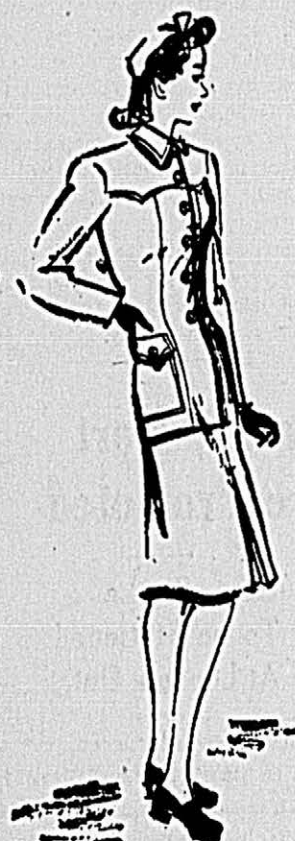
for we are apathetic; but we do read the "Daily." You say that at the January meeting of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society "a visit to a brewery was discussed." This is typical of such a meeting; and the discussion probably lasted hours. (I attended one meeting once.) A. A. men do not think that it is worth their while to attend a meeting to plan for their drinking and dancing, while there is someone else willing, even enjoying, to plan entertainment for us (with our own funds, of course), and while there is something else for us to do. Can you blame us for not attending Arts and Science Undergraduate Society meetings? But it is still true that we did allow

(Continued on Page Four)



Dear Daughters of the Campus,—

Since I couldn't decide on any one thing to tell you about this week, here are a whole slew of things I think you'll like. And, by the way, when you're in Morgan's this week, be sure and have a look at all the accessories that come in the new Morgan's Freedom colours. They're beautiful.



To Wear to the He"Arts" Dance

If you want to make the Artsmen turn round and look twice Saturday night, you'll want this dainty little dress with its rows of multicoloured hearts. Long torso waist line, full skirt, square neck and short sleeves. Comes in navy, aqua and pastel blue. From sizes 9-15. Go after the Arts with a dress of hearts - - - 16.95

MORGAN'S—YOUNG CANADIAN SHOP, SECOND FLOOR.

A Camel Hair Suit for Spring

The other day I stood breathless in front of a model in the Mademoiselle Shop. It wore the smartest suit I had ever seen. It wasn't the style that caught my eye, nor the soft hairy material as much as a combination of both. You see, it was the first time I had seen a suit of camel hair with a demure fitted jacket buttoned to the neck with small tailored collar. Sizes 12-20 - - - 29.50

MORGAN'S—MADEMOISELLE SHOP, THIRD FLOOR.

Dutch Cap for Pertness

If you've noticed the pretty little Dutch caps that are blossoming around the campus these days, and have wondered where you could get one, Morgan's is the answer. But I suggest you drop into the store this afternoon or tomorrow to pick yourself one, as they have to be woven by hand and are therefore difficult to obtain - - - 1.95

MORGAN'S—MAIN FLOOR

McGill Sweaters for the Fall

I wasn't quite sure about what the men students would be interested in this week, but when I heard that a shipment of McGill sweaters had just arrived from England, I knew they'd be interested. They are sleeveless pullovers of white wool with a V neck bordered with red. Their cable stitch makes them interesting too. So come on, freshmen, let's see you really get into "Ye Old Red and White" in a McGill sweater - - - 5.00

MORGAN'S—MEN'S ARCADE

At Last—A Polish Protector

All of you who have said things under your breath when your nail polish chipped just before a heavy date, or bemoaned how easily it smudged when you were applying it, will thank heaven and Revlon's for this new polish protector, SEAL-FAST. Seal-fast is a clear liquid applied over the final coat of polish. It cuts drying time in half - - - .50

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Crucial Hockey Tilt at Forum Today — Basketballers In Near Riot

Sport Notices

INTERCOMPANY BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

The intercompany singles badminton championships are being held today, Thursday, February 12th at 7.30.

The winner of each match played will score 2 points, the loser 1 point. The champion will score an additional 5 points and the runner up 3 additional points.

Enter your name on the notice board at the gymnasium.

SKI CLASSES

Ski classes are held as usual on Mondays and Thursdays at 5.15 p.m. on Fletcher's Field. The instructor is Fred Urquhart, and equipment may be left with the locker-room attendant at the Gym.

INTERCOMPANY SQUASH CHAMPIONSHIPS

Intercompany single and doubles squash championships will start shortly. All who wish to play must enter before the tournament starts for once the draw has been made no further entries can be made.

The winner of each match played will score 2 points, the loser 1 point. The champion will score an additional 5 points and the runner up 3 points.

Enter your name on the notice board at the gym.

Your Downtown

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In the Victor Record Catalog you will find all the music you love best by the world's greatest artists.



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Heart Warming Selections for Valentine Giving

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- Getting Sentimental with Tommy Dorsey - Album P-60 \$3.50
- You Hunt My Heart: Your Love To Hold, Lanny Ross - 7723 \$1.50
- Melody of Love: None But the Lonely Heart, Wayne King - 7713 \$1.50
- Heart of the Symphony, O'Connell - Victor Symphony Orchestra - G-13, \$4.50
- Concerto No. 1, in B Flat Minor (Tchaikovsky), Horowitz, Tchaikovsky and the NBC Symphony Orchestra - Album M-600 \$6.15
- I'm Falling in Love With Someone, Thelma Houston - 4416 \$1.00

Your local War Service Unit will receive cash for your old Victor and Bluebird Records. Give them a call!

VICTOR



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PROMENADE MUSIC CENTRE

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Navy and Marine Icemen Meet in First Place Battle

Abbey and Byatt Star In Coed Cage Contest

In a Coed Basketball game played yesterday in the Montreal High Gym, A-1 defeated B-3 by a score of 24-4. A-1 dominated the play in the first three quarters, with Marjorie Abbey and Marj. Byatt doing most of the shooting. B-3 were held scoreless until the final period, when Jackie Hale dropped in two nice baskets for her team's only points. B-3's poor showing is explained by the fact that only four of their players turned up, and these were all guards. One girl was loaned by A-1.

Line-ups:

A-1: Marjorie Abbey (10), Marjorie Byatt (10), Sue McKay (4), Joan Summerville, Helen Dunphy—24.

B-3: Sheila Mappin, Jackie Hale (4), Pat Hanrahan, Marjorie Baty, Grace Dougherty—4.

Spotlight on Sports by wyc

With the pre-exam cramming period looming on the horizon the various spring festivities are being crowded into the last week of February and the first week of March. Not the least of these coming events are the many varied sporting meets which are scheduled for this period.

The first of these events will be the gymnastic and rifle meets between McGill and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The M.I.T. boys are taking advantage of the long weekend over Washington's birthday to journey north to meet the Redmen here on February 21st.

This will be the first American college to send a team to play McGill since pre-war days when McGill puckmen used to rest up between Toronto games by showing the boys from south of the border the art of the good old Canadian game.

With this lack of previous intercollegiate competition Coach Em Orlick is having his troubles looking around for talent to carry the Red colours into the gymnastic meet. One sport, especially, which McGill lacks experience in is the art of competitive rope climbing and Em Orlick is anxious to have any one turn out who has had any experience along this line whatever. Incidentally, M.I.T. excel in this sport so the Redmen will have some trouble in fielding a sufficiently strong team.

Meanwhile, the C.O.T.C. are putting out a call for any undergraduates to take part in the rifle meet with the M.I.T. men a week from Saturday. Following the gymnastic meet in the evening the competitors will dance in the Gymnasium-Armoury.

The McGill Gym Club also have another gala event on their calendar of coming events. On March 5 the McGill gymnasts will play an important part in a physical fitness display to be put on at the Forum. For this event Coach Orlick has been busy training a group of McGill students for a illuminated club swinging act, which should vie for splendour with the marvellous bronze statue work put on by these men at the Gymkhana.

Now we come to the red letter day when the McGill all-star pucksters will again take to the ice to meet an invading team from Clarkson Tech on March 6. Clarkson have been steadily building up a strong hockey team, which now

(Continued on Page Four)

League Lead Spoils for Victorious Team

The lead in the Intramural Hockey League is at stake today as the Navy and Marines clash at the Forum at 12.30. These two teams at present occupy the number one and two spots in the standing, with the Navy holding down eight points, the Marines seven.

Yesterday's fixture between the Navy and Marines, scheduled for 12.30, had to be postponed due to a misunderstanding concerning the teams that were to play. As a result, members of four different teams turned up ready to enter into battle, but unfortunately no team could call itself a complete one. The outcome was a pick-up match between the enthusiastic hockeyists, while the scheduled game takes place today.

TOUGH BATTLE EXPECTED

The Marine pucksters have a powerful aggregation, and for most of the season were in the top spot themselves. However, the Navy had played and won only two games until a couple of weeks ago, and since then they have won two more contests, thus succeeding in displacing their opponents of today.

The teams will be fairly evenly matched; both have stand-out players and men who are potential standouts. Keely and Crutchfield usually display a flashy form for the Navy outfit, while Earl Smith and Malenfant are equally valuable to the Marines. Throughout the season, play by both these teams has featured strong offense, snappy back-checking and fast-skating and if these are churned out as usual today, a really interesting game will result.

To make this so, a complete turn-out of members of both teams is necessary. The following have been requested to appear for the game—Marines: Thompson, Earl Smith, Burrows, Malenfant, Patrick, Johnston, Summerville, Watt, Chown, Rose, Hampson, Sargent.

Navy: Crutchfield, Mann, Read, Lefalvre, Hebert, Holden, Fennell, Farlinger, Hibbard, Keeley, Henry.

Elections

Nazism—Vote Hitler or else.
Communism—Vote Stalin or else.
Fascism—Vote Mussolini or else.
Democracy—Vote, or else.

—Queen's Journal.

Sports Today

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY
Marines vs. Artillery
INTERHOUSE HOCKEY
8.30 p.m.
Dio. vs. ABC

SKIING
5.15 p.m.
Class on Fletcher's Field

BADMINTON
7.00 p.m.
Mixed Play
7.30 p.m.
Intercompany Singles

BOXING
5.15 p.m.
Workout

Sports Tomorrow

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY
Airforce vs. Artillery
INTERHOUSE HOCKEY
8.30 p.m.
D.H. vs. P.C.

BASKETBALL
5.15 p.m.
Championship Final
Ind. 6 vs. F3 or Ind. 2

Robinson
Consolation Final
C1 vs. G1 or Ind. 4 Goddard

WRESTLING
5.15 p.m.
Workout

WEIGHT-LIFTING
5.15 p.m.
Workout

GYMNASTICS
5.15 p.m.
Workout

New Coed Basketball Schedule Just Issued

The Coed Basketball Schedule for the coming month has been issued. According to it, the various teams will be kept pretty busy from the 12th of this month until the 17th of March. This promises to be a very exciting basketball season, as all the teams are in fine shape.

Date	Place	Teams
Thur. Feb. 12	Currie Gym	A3 vs. M
Tues. Feb. 17	M.H.S.	C vs. R
Thur. Feb. 19	Currie Gym	A3 vs. B3
Fri. Feb. 20	R.V.C. Gym	A1 vs. B1
Tues. Feb. 24	M.H.S.	A1 vs. C
Thur. Feb. 26	Currie Gym	A2 vs. B3
Fri. Feb. 27	R.V.C.	A2 vs. C
Tues. Mar. 3	M.H.S.	B1 vs. C
Thur. Mar. 5	Currie Gym	A3 vs. R
Fri. Mar. 6	R.V.C.	A3 vs. C
Tues. Mar. 10	M.H.S.	B1 vs. R
Thur. Mar. 12	Currie Gym	A1 vs. M
Tues. Mar. 17	M.H.S.	A2 vs. M

All games are to be played at 5.00-6.00 p.m.

Standings and Schedules

M.B.L. STANDING	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Oilers	10	9	1	420	297	18
Mount Royal	10	7	3	371	303	14
Pats	10	4	6	300	345	8
Westmount Y.	9	2	7	257	338	4
McGill	9	2	7	240	305	4

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY STANDING

P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Navy	5	4	1	0	20	18
Marines	6	3	2	1	26	19
Air Force	6	3	2	1	24	16
Artillery	5	3	2	0	35	19
Macdonald	7	2	5	0	8	27
Infantry	5	1	4	0	19	33

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, Feb. 13th

Championship Final

5.15 Ind. 6 vs. F3 or Ind. 2—Robinson.

Consolation Final

5.15 C1 vs. G1 or Ind. 4—Goddard.

Tuesday, February 17th

5.15 A vs. Ind.—Goddard

5.15 C vs. D—Leonards

Wednesday, February 18th

6.00 E vs. Mac—Goddard

Friday, February 20th

5.15 C vs. F—Braye

5.15 D vs. G—Goddard

Saturday, February 21st

A vs. Mac at Ste. Annes

Monday, February 23rd

5.15 E vs. Ind.

5.15 C vs. G

Tuesday, February 24th

5.15 F vs. D

5.15 A vs. E

Wednesday, February 25th

6.00 Ind. vs. Mac.

REVISED INTRAMURAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Today, Feb. 12th.—Navy vs. Marines.

Fri. Feb. 13th.—Air Force vs. Artillery.

Sat. Feb. 14th.—Infantry vs. Macdonald.

Wed. Feb. 18th.—Navy vs. Infantry.

Thurs. Feb. 19th.—Marines vs. Artillery.

Fri. Feb. 20th.—Navy vs. Air Force.

Sat. Feb. 21st.—Artillery vs. Macdonald.

Mon. Feb. 23rd.—Artillery vs. Air Force.

Wed. Feb. 25th.—Marines vs. Infantry.

Thurs. Feb. 26th.—

Fri. Feb. 27th.—Marines vs. Navy.

Sat. Feb. 28th.—Navy vs. Macdonald.

Mon. March 2nd.—Artillery vs. Infantry.

Thurs. March 5th.—Infantry vs. Air Force.

INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Mon. Feb. 16th. 5.00 p.m.—F. Coy. vs. D. Coy.

Tues. Feb. 17th. 5.00 p.m.—G. Coy. vs. E. Coy.

Fri. Feb. 20th. 5.00 p.m.—Ind. vs. (Continued on Page Four)

F-3 in Lead Over Ind. 2 When Game Called Off

Surprising Finish In Close Semi-Final

In the most riotous brawl seen in the McGill Gym basketball court this year, F-3 defeated Independents 2 in a semi-final game yesterday afternoon. That is, at least F-3 was leading when the final whistle blew, but according to post-game statements issued to the press by Independents 2, it doesn't mean a thing.

One minute before the donnybrook was scheduled to end, with F-3 leading 22-19, fist-swinging became general all over the floor, and the players began a spectacular free-for-all. Referee John Jones, who hadn't been getting on too well anyway, refused to officiate any longer, and called the match off. Most of the players apparently had forgotten they were playing basketball by this time, and although a few seemed willing to continue, nothing further developed. Apparently the game will have to be replayed at a later date, but Manager Van Wagner will make this definite today.

TEMPERS FLARE

Up until the final fiasco, the teams had been engaged in a close-checking, wild-shooting game, and in consequence of the high feeling in evidence between the opposing players, it was hardly good basketball. The game was featured by a tight, man-to-man defensive style of play, which was one of the reasons why it ended as it did.

For F-3, Bob Pearson was the stand-out with his one-handers and two nice breakaways, netting 9 points. Geoff. Asch was right be-

(Continued on Page Four)

Coed Sports Schedule

TODAY

Basketball

5.00-6.00

Currie

A3 vs. M

Archery

4.00-6.00

In the Lower Gym

Swimming

7.00

At the Y.W.C.A.

Badminton (mixed)

7.30

Currie Gym

TOMORROW

Hockey

3.00-4.00 p.m.

McTavish Rinks

R.V.C. Notices

SECTION REPRESENTATIVES

There will be a photograph of all Section Representatives taken in the M.W.S.A.A. Room on Friday.

R.V.C. BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

All second round matches must be played by Feb. 14th.

Coming Events

Sat. Feb. 21st—McGill vs. M.I.T. — Gymnastics with Dance following in Gymnasium-Armoury.

Thurs. Feb. 26th—Sno-ball at Park Slide.

Fri. Feb. 27th—Gymkhana at Gymnasium-Armoury.

Thurs. Mar. 5th—Fifteen Display at Forum (McGill Gym Club).

Fri. Mar. 6th—McGill vs. Clarkson College in Hockey.

Wed. Mar. 11th—Wicksteed Gymnastics comp.

Mon. Mar. 16th—B. W. & F. Meet (Intercompany).

Thurs. Mar. 19th—Swimming Meet (Intercompany).

All Star Cage League To Be Formed soon

As the regular Intercompany Basketball concludes with the finals on Friday, Coach Van Wagner has announced that an All-Star League is in the process of formation. One team will be chosen by each basketball representative to compete for his company, and members for the McGill Senior Team are not eligible. One All-Star Independent team will also be picked.

Each team will play three games, with a playoff to take place at the conclusion of the schedule. The new league will begin next Tuesday, Feb. 17, when A Coy. takes on D Coy. Coach Van Wagner urges that Coy. managers pick their teams as soon as possible.

Figuratively Speaking

by R.D.P.

Well, so the McGill Senior basketballers dropped another game in the Big Five League last Saturday night. This time to lowly Westmount, the team the average basketball fan had written out of the league last Christmas. Not that the Redmen looked bad; it just appears as if the boys have fallen into a bad Saturday night habit that they can't break. Sort of a jinx, you might say.

At the risk of appearing morbid we'd like to have another look at the statistics for the last game, and let you draw your own conclusions, if you want to. Right at first we see something encouraging. At least McGill were a little more accurate in their shooting—13 baskets were made out of a total of 72 shots fired at the hoop (last week, you remember, they made 5 for 79). Of that total number, 26 were attempted from somewhere in the key, and 5 made the grade. This also compares favorably with last week's record, but unfavorably with Westmount's 11 made out of 28 key shots (the best the Oilers could do was 11 out of 50).

McGill's biggest improvement was noted in long shots. In dropping in 5 out of 23 they compiled a far better average than that of Westmount, or even Oilers, on the same night, which is certainly a good sign. Yes, and they made an even 60 per cent. of their free throws as well, and maybe now you wonder why they lost?

Well, if it means anything, the Redmen made exactly 23 wild, bad, and intercepted passes. Twenty-three times they handed the ball over to Westmount with no questions asked, and therefore lost just 23 more scoring chances (the Y team threw away only 10). Doesn't look so good, when you get it down on paper like that. . . .

Time out now for the unofficial standings as regards field basket accuracy (number of games in brackets):

Team	Shots at Baskets	Shots Made	%
Mt. Royal (4)	269	56	208
Oilers (5)	404	80	198
W. Mount (5)	318	61	192
Pats (4)	288	44	164
McGill (6)	382	61	159

Percentage of free throws made still finds Mount Royal holding down first place with a nifty .509, Oilers a little closer at .486, Pats at .437, then McGill (surprise!) at .422, and finally Westmount at .388.

We see by the papers that the Canadian Senior finals are to be played at the home of the Eastern winner starting April 24. Maybe we'll have the games in the McGill (Continued on Page Four)

Coed Pucksters Prepared To Paste Plumbers

Prolific Displayers Of Palchritude Potential Powerhouse

By Ian Brown

Tomorrow from 6.00-7.00 p.m. the Mighty Plumbers of McGill tackle the gentle coeds of R.V.C. in a hockey tilt that bids fair to be one of the outstanding events of the college sports year. This annual fracas dates back to the day when the fairer sex claimed they could outrough the famed Engineers at anything including hockey. As in the past when these games have been played, interest has run high, and this year's contest is expected to produce everything from good hockey to the crowd pleasing rough and tumble.

In this game as a special courtesy to the pucksterettes, (or vice versa), the goalies are exchanged and Curley Syd Garber of the Engineers will find himself stopping rubber for the damsels. The Plumbers will find himself stopping rubber for the damsels. The Plumbers will find himself stopping rubber for the damsels. The Plumbers will find himself stopping rubber for the damsels.

When asked to predict on the outcome of the

Letter Forum

(Continued from Page Two)

ourselves "to become signatories to a letter calling for action—and certain definite action—on the part of the Students' Council, and the War Council." But what was this action, Mr. Editor? Perhaps we A. A. men shall endorse it, if we know what it is, as we have endorsed countless other actions, by our tacit consent; perhaps, on the other hand, all A. A. men will cease to be A. A. men when we know what has happened, and take up the cudgels for the War Council. But why keep us in the dark as to the contents of the letter? Surely, it is not too late even for A. A. men to act? You would "just like a little explanation of the circumstances?" We A. A. men would like to see the letter printed. "Somebody," you say, "... is taking a little too much upon themselves?" We would like to see what it is that they are taking upon themselves.

You say, "This is no way to do business." Apparently this is a slap at the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Executive, who allowed such a letter to be written. But the A. & S. U. S. Executive cannot "whip" us A. A. men to their meetings, and therefore are at the mercy of the majority among the minority who do attend the meetings. If this is not the "way to do business," all that I can say is that this is the way business on the campus has always been done, is done now, and will be done as long as the Apathetic are not taken into consideration, and are ignored, as they necessarily must be, by the more active spirits.

You say, "Both councils are quite ready to hear criticism and take action when it comes with the proper authorization." I should hope that these councils would judge the criticism directed at them on its merits, not by its source.

You say, "We're glad it was only a letter that was written. In a similar situation, many worse things are possible." Such innuendoes frighten the apathetic, Mr. Editor, and do not help the student morale that you are so anxious to promote. Unknown dangers are not easy to cope with. What are these "many worse things?"

Now, being an Apathetic Aristocrat, I am of course extremely naive about the subtle and mysterious intricacies of campus politics; but twice you have disturbed us, Mr. Editor, with the words, "Some things in this campus reek and we have smelled them." Will you not be more specific before we lose many more nights of sleep in wondering what these words refer to? You, Mr. Editor, must be in the very best position to know what you refer to.

Yours sincerely,
John Randolph, Arts 4.
(Exactly. Quite correct. Yes indeed.)

That is the very point we were trying to make—if you had attended

the meeting, you would have known what's what in the letter. Or would you? We're glad to see that at least one person is sufficiently curious to know what was in the letter to which he was signatory. But remember, the letter wasn't written to the Daily, it was written to the Student's Council. We have no authority, therefore, to publish the letter, but at least we're glad we piqued your curiosity.—Ed.)

Explanation Offered

Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:
For the benefit of yourself, and those critics who have intimated that the meeting of the Arts Undergraduates Society is farcical, I might reveal a few facts that their minds have not enlarged themselves to consider.

First of all: the Society has a constitution, which, if not adhered to, might as well mean the scrapping of the whole organization (if such can be said to exist, as many people seem to doubt). In this constitution, it is written to the effect that two meetings of the society must be held in each term, originally stating that a quorum of 25 is necessary.

Publicity and all, out of the 600 odd male students in our faculty, a total of 10, with five stragglers, turned up. If beer and free cigarettes cannot mix with business meetings, as an earlier editorial of the Daily kindly suggested; then no added attractions will produce but a corporal's guard of students. As for the gerrymandering, as our critics are wont to call it, at the first meeting; might I ask said wiseacres how one is to abide by a constitution calling for 25 members, if never any more than 15 show up?

As for the letter drafted to the War Council; a resolution was brought up by Mr. David Garmaise before the assembled multitude of 15, that a letter be sent to the Council, advocating a clearer explanation of the position of the students and especially those of honour students, in connection with the war effort; and advocating more action by the Council to bring these students more into the effort. The meeting passed the Resolution i.e. that Mr. Garmaise along with the Secretary of the Arts Undergraduate Society, draft the letter in conformation with the resolution as passed.

Finally, might I emphasize the fact stressed in the last Editorial, that if fifteen people at one meeting speak for 600 students, it is not the fault of the Executive—which most critics are wont to blame, rather than take into consideration their own apathy—it is the fault of the students themselves.

There are no more meetings this year; but for the benefit of those who are still unconcerned with their Society, I would like them to realize what could have happened at either of those two meetings. FIFTEEN REDS COULD HAVE PASSED A RESOLUTION THAT ALL THE MEMBERS OF THE ARTS UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY ADVOCATE A HAMMER & SICKLE BE FLOWN OVER

MOYSE HALL INSTEAD OF THE UNION JACK! FIFTEEN FASCIST-MINDED STUDENTS COULD HAVE PASSED A RESOLUTION THAT THE SAME GROUP (THE WHOLE 600) SUPPORT HITLER IN HIS WAR AGAINST BRITAIN! Apathy, indifference and lack of support are what these undesirable groups thrive on; their members are always in our midst; and if we take this attitude of laissez-faire, they will be into our campus politics only too soon. Then there would be a stink that stinketh. Sincerely,
Thos. Mulligan.
(Pres. of aforementioned group.)

Cosmo Club Hear E. Bronstein

(Continued from Page One.)

on Montreal will be presented. The next series of talks, which will start next Thursday, will compare university life here in Canada to that of other lands.

One of the activities planned for the near future is a theatre party. The executive invites all members to go in a body and view "Out of the Frying Pan." Other happenings which are soon to take place are a bowling party and a talk to be given by one of the members of the staff.

For the benefit of the newly-arrived teachers: the Cosmopolitan Club is one which endeavours to bring together students at McGill who come from different parts of the globe. In it are people from the four corners of the earth. The executive of the club extends a hearty invitation to the new arrivals to attend any of the forthcoming events.

NOTICES

Lost
Lost or borrowed—one Denham Larret Senior Algebra belonging to M. Townsend. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Notice
The McGill University Branch of the Red Cross will hold their annual meeting on Wed. Feb. 18 in the workroom of the faculty club. All members are asked to attend.

Lost
Lost last week a black automatic Esterbrook pencil, Arnel Robitaille, EL 1687, or c/o McGill Daily.

Lost
Sigma Phi fraternity pin in Armoury with the initials G.B.C.H. Will the finder please call PL 1674.

Notice to Mining and Metallurgy Students.
Students desiring summer employment in mines or metallurgical plants should fill out application forms at my office in the Chemistry and Mining Building as soon as possible. It is necessary to know how many students wish employ-

McGill Reserve Training Battalion

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

TIME TABLE

First and Second Years of Training
DENTAL STUDENTS, 2nd Year—NO PARADES.

Thursday, February 12

"C" Company
Platoon 11 12 13 14 15
Syllabus B C C C A
Period 1 AT5 FA12 P5 RR7 PT7
Period 2 FA12 RR7 AT6 PT7 AT6

"D" Company
Platoon 16 17 18 19
Syllabus A A A A A
Period 1 AT6 AT6 R6 RR7
Period 2 B8 PT8 RR7 R17

"F" Company
Platoon 30b 30b
Syllabus A C
Period 1 FT7 FT7
Period 2 PT6 PT6
Period 3 AT8 AT8

"G" Company
Platoon 31 32 33 34
Syllabus B C A A A
Period 1 FT7 FT7 FT7 FT7
Period 2 L11 PT7 RR6 AT5
Period 3 PT7 AT5 PT7 RR5

"A" Company
Platoon 1 2 3 4
Syllabus B C C A
Period 1 FA12 P3 AT6 RR7
Period 2 P3 PT8 P4 AT5

"F" Company
Platoon 28 27 28 30a 30a
Syllabus A A A A C
Period 1 AT5 B8 RR7 AT6 P4
Period 2 — — R18 MR7
Period 3 RR7 AT6 B8 PT7 PT7

Times of Parades

"A" Coy. Less Pl. 5—
Mon. Wed., Fri. 1400-1555 hrs
No. 5 Pl. "A" Coy.—
Mon. 1400-1700 hrs
Sat. 1110-1300 hrs.

"C" Coy.—
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 0900-1055 hrs.

"D" Coy.—
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 1110-1300 hrs.

"E" Coy.—Tues., Sat. 1400-1700 hrs.

"F" Coy. Less Pl. 29, 30—
Mon., Wed., Fri. 1110-1300 hrs.

No. 29 Pl. "F" Coy.—
Tues. 1900-2200 hrs.
Wed. 1000-1300 hrs.

No. 30A Pl. "F" Coy.—
Wed. 1400-1700 hrs.
Fri. 1400-1700 hrs.

No. 30B Pl. "F" Coy.—
Mon. 1400-1700 hrs.
Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs.

"G" Coy. — Tues. 1900-2200 hrs.
Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs.

Defaulters — Sat. 1700-1800 hrs.

Subjects and Code

REC—Reception
AA—Anti Aircraft
L—Light Machine Gun
G—Protection Against Gas
MR—Map Reading
FT—Fundamental Training
D—Drill
FA—First Aid
M—Marching
R—Rifle
P—Pistol
B—Bayonet
F—Fieldcraft
PT—Physical Training
ATR—Anti Tank Rifle
RR—Rifle Range

ment in order to make arrangements for their placement.
W. G. McBride.

Lost
A small ring with small diamond in centre. Definite sentimental value. Will finder please phone LA 3870.

Lost
One polyphase slide rule in dark brown case, in Engineering, Chemistry, or Physics buildings. Finder

please give to Fred Barton, in the Engineering Building.

Lost
An Air Force pin somewhere between the library and the Biology building. Sentimental value. Would finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Lost
A green Parker fountain pen in room 21 of the Arts building. Will the finder kindly return it to Bill Gentleman soon. Reward offered.

McGill Authorities Discuss Speeding Up of Courses

(Continued from Page One.)

their tuition, but he suggests that by "adding the extra term, hard-up students will be enabled to graduate all the sooner, thus easing their burden in the long run." He also adds that the government might be willing to assist by allotting a special loan fund to such students, if in return they would offer their services to Canada upon graduation.

In closing, Compton stated: "We must repeat, again, that the difficulties are many and great. Most courses would have to be drastically re-organized. We would all have to work much harder. Fees would have to be altered. But in times like these, we must be prepared to make sacrifices. "And when the war is over," he added, "perhaps the ridiculously long five month holiday will be a thing forever past, and students will no longer be students for only half the year."

Annual Arts Hop Is on Saturday

(Continued from Page One.)

in the Ballroom during the evening. Tickets to the dance may be had from Bill Gentleman and Fred Barton, or at the Tuck Shop; or from any of the committee of Stewart Bros., Bob MacIntosh, Gordon Greaves, Jerry MacGowan and Charlie Butterworth.

Figuratively Speaking

(Continued from Page Three)

Gym, although it looks like a close race of the Eastern title this year. Ronnie "Red" Wilson, star of the E-4 team and currently playing for Oilers in Senior company, turned out at the beginning of this season with the Morrisburg Sailors of Ottawa, and rates them pretty high. Toronto is rumored to have a strong league this year, and we note that a crowd of 9,000 watched a women's game there a few weeks ago, which means that the sport is definitely on the upswing in the Queen city. . . .

Spotlight on Sports

(Continued from Page Three)

ranks with the best of the teams from south of the border and the Americans will put up quite a

battle with our comparatively inexperienced outfit when they clash on Forum ice. But more of this gala affair in the near future.

Finally, the Intercompany athletes will get together for three company meets scheduled for the middle of March, which will round up the activities of these sports. On March 11 the company gymnasts will get together in the annual Wicksteed Meet. On March 16 the ring and mat men will compete in the open B. W. and F. meet at the gym, while the swimmers will hold their Intercompany meet on March 19.

Well, enough looking into the future. It looks as if the Redmen will be busy upholding their laurels in the weeks to come and we will be looking forward to a respectable list of victories. And so to bed. No not YOU.

Engineers Fill Survey Forms

(Continued from Page One.)

for example, it will gently be pointed out to him that war work shall have priority." In the past, engineers had to have from about six to nine months of practical experience in addition to their regular curriculum work to get an engineering degree at the University. This requirement has been met by the majority of students in the past, although there are a few who have not done so. This year, however, the qualification has to be filled by doing some kind of engineering work in a war industry.

F-3 in Lead Over Ind. 2

(Continued from Page Three)

hind with 8 points. Robinson with 9 and Vittori with 6 kept the Independents in the running, and together with Nicky Beland, provided a good deal of the fireworks. Whoever emerges as the winner is scheduled to meet Independents 6 in the final game on Friday, February 13.

Lineups and scores were as follows:
F-3: Monroe (3), Pearman (9), Freeman, Covo, Levitt, and Garber.

Asch (8), Roren Smith, Dundas (2), Tannen—22.
Ind. 2: Braye, Vittori (6), Robinson (9), Nicora, Lundgren, Beland (4)—19.

Standings and Schedules

(Continued from Page Three)

E. Coy.
Mon. Feb. 23rd—"D" Coy. vs. "A" Coy.
Tues. Feb. 24th—"D" Coy. vs. "F" Coy.

McGILL "INTERHOUSE" HOCKEY LEAGUE

DH—Douglas Hall.
PC—Presbyterian College.
ABC—Boards.
Dio.—Diocesan College.

Today, Feb. 12th, 8.30 p.m.—Dio. vs. A.B.C.
Friday, Feb. 13th, 8.30 p.m.—D.H. vs. P.C.
Monday, Feb. 16th, 8.30 p.m.—Dio. vs. P.C.
Tuesday, Feb. 17th, 8.30 p.m.—D.H. vs. A.B.C.
Thursday, Feb. 19th, 8.30 p.m.—D.H. vs. Dio.
Friday, Feb. 20th, 8.30 p.m.—P.C. vs. D.H.

Managers

Diocesan College—B. Smith, Ma. 4802.
Douglas Hall—D. C. Farlinger, Be. 2885.
Presbyterian College—A. M. Hudson, Pl. 1649.
ABC—J. D. B. Ogilvie, La. 7095.

Rival Claims To Ownership

(Continued from Page One)

bounded popularity of the comedy on Broadway, and secondly because of the patronage expected from the Airmen who will be admitted at the student price of forty cents. The play is to be produced on February 19th, 20th and 21st.

ENGINEERS vs. COEDS.

The Engineer-Coed hockey game will be played from 6-7 p.m. Friday night at the MacTavish Rink. The following are asked to turn out for the Engineers: Ritchie, Dempster, Holden, Stopps, Morrison, McKellar, Freeman, Covo, Levitt, and Garber.

Are You of the Elite?

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1942. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society and Debating Union Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

Secretary of the McGill Union.
Representative to the Athletics Board.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1942. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 11th, 1942.

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

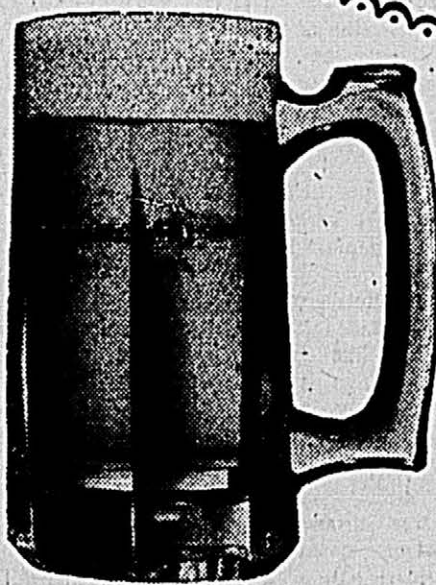
Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Secretary of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Junior Treasurer of McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1942. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

The Shortest way to a man's heart



BLACK HORSE - of Course!

On St. Valentine's Day—and throughout the year, whenever friends gather at your home—let smooth, mellow Black Horse Ale bespeak your hospitality and add to the enjoyment of the occasion.

When you compare its crystal clarity, its smooth,

mellow flavour, it's easy to see why so many people now are choosing Dawes Black Horse Ale . . . and saying that Dawes Black Horse Ale is today, more than ever, Canada's Finest Ale.

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Canada's Finest Ale

BACKED BY FIVE GENERATIONS OF BREWING SKILL

Dawes Black Horse Brewery, Montreal

